GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1893.

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CAPRIVI IS NO MORE

He Offers His Resignation as Chancellor to Welhelm.

VON EULENBERG IS CALLED

Directly the Army Bill Was Defrated the Kaifr Dissolved the Reichstag. Social Democrate Are Hopeful.

BERLEN, May &-Chancellor Caprivi has gone to Petsdam to offer his resignation to the kaiser. The kaiser has sum moned Count Rotho Von Eulenberg, the Prussian premier, to Potsdam, Count Rotho Von Eulenberg took the place of Chancellor Von Caprivi as Prussian premier about a year ago, when Chan-cellor Caprivi resigned that office, owing to the decision of the kaiser to withdraw the education bill from the Prussian

The result of the vote on the army bill caused no surprise to the government. Chancellor Von Caprivi attempted yesterday evening to rally the wavering members to the support of the measure by offering to reduce the peace effective, even below the number proposed in the bill offered by Fr. Von Huen. The offer, however, did not gun a single vote. The house had made up its mind to reject the bill, and the speeches made on its behalf were addressed rather to the electors than to the rejobstag. The most striking feature



EXCHANCELLOR CAPRILL

of anti Frussian sentiment, especially from the speakers of the center party. Dr. Lieber, who is a leader in the coun-cils of his party after attacking Chan-cellor Von Caprivi for baving, as he put it resorted to the worst form of Bis marckian methods to secure the passage of the bill said:

Protest Against Militarism.

The center party fights today against the ambitions of a centralizing Casar-We protest against the militarism which translates itself in persistent endeavors to extend the principles of the Prussian state into the domain of imperial legislation in the interests of empire, we demand that the Pruswan policy be confined to the Promian diet, while the Germans prevail in the Neither Chancellor Von Caprivi nor

Baron Von Manleuffal, the Prussian conservative leader, attempted to respond to on the government side simply ig nored the expressions of anti-Prussian sentanent. The chancellor commented vaguely upon the democratic tendencies that have recently been developing among the centrusts and suggested that the policy now pursued by that party which he said was now the friend of republican France and trying to draw the whole catholic world in the same ection. The German government, the chancellor added, bad hitherto appreciated the support of the centre party on social questions, but it had now learned a lesson. The centre party stood ready to commit itself to whatever depocratic evolution foreign influences

You Benningsen's Appeal.

Dr Von Benningen, the leader of the national liberals gave a moderate tone to the debate in a long speech wrging the house to accept the concessions offered by the government. He deplored the inshifty of the reschetag to sink party differences in the face of questions involving the external safety of the empire and its prestige abroad. The difficulty of successfully conducting the affairs of the contary had always been as highered by the absence of a stable parimmentary importy. A government driven to rely upon a fortuitous missective could never present to the country a really consistent national policy. What the resoluting ought to tes to obtain was a strong moderate party and on a broad national basis. He the government's appeal in behalf of Generally. It was a find contrast to the purliamentary life of other countries. notably England, where the most re-lent party antagonium never outstated against the continuity of the imperial

Emperor William has sent to the You Beautingsen his special thanks for the tone of his speech.

William Will Tracel.

Horriedly common movings are being held in Berlin and other pepulmas conters benght. The primptness with a high the michatag was dissolved in modiately after the defeat of the govern. modulately after the detector the given made has attractioned has taken every been by surprise. The wetal democraticalizes alone are mally really for the decreed campaign. Horron Behal. Singer and Lacturer will leave Pertin to meaning and togics at once to strong the country or behalf of the arrai candiassistate have a fighting chance rands dates will be accompted, and the party expects with regard to because

lution of the restisting to interfere with the pergram of his coming tone. Before go in a dose stalking expedition at Propelwoitz. Subsequently he will himt year the netabout Count Heriein. Count Boemsbroch, who was firmerly

a member of the Society of Josep, has been excuese uniquied by the church in due were recently ing some of the neighboring namiets.

Dental, May 6.—A dynamite boom espicialed at 10:00 o'ciock last night in the quadrangle of Four Corners. The espiciales was heard for miles. Many windows were broken, but otherwise no distrige was done. It is supposed that semebody threw the bomb over the railings in a spirit of bravado. The day was the eleventh anniversary of the assessmation of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in Phoenix park.

Davitt a Bankrupt.

Losnos, May 6. Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellite member for Northeast Cork, has been adjudicated a bankrupt. This is a consequence of the election contest made by Pierce Mahoney, over whom Mr. Davitt was returned for North Meath at the last general election. It cost him £800, for which Mr. Mahoney caused a notice in bankruptcy to be served upon him.

Ambassador Eustis Received.

PARIS, May 5. The Hop. James B. Eustia American ambassador to France, presented his credentials to President Carnot today. Short speeches of greet ing and congratulation upon the cordial relations existing between the two re-puthes were made by the ambassador and President Carnot.

In Free Trade England.

London, May 6. The returns issued by the board of trade show that during the month of April the value of imports decreased £2.58,000, and the value of exports decreased £1,250,000, as compared with the import and export values of

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION,

The Executive Committee Was Elected

at Yesterday's Session LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6. Three sessions of the annual conference of the Association of General Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. were held in this city today. Noel Jacks of Portland, Oregon. presided at the morning seasion. C. H. McCormack of New York read a paper on "State and International Athletics," on "State and International Athletics,"
and D. F. Moore of New Jersey on
"What Reasons Warrant a Change to
Another Field." A business meeting was held in the afternoon,
and the following executive committee elected for the ensuing year:
William McCulloch of Toronto, secretary and treasurer, A. H. Whitford, Rochester, New York; W. W. Callendar; Pittsburg: A. A. Doggett, Cleveland; James A. Warmuth, Springfield, Massa chusetts; H. Revear, Louisville, Ken tucky, and F. W. Ober of Omaha. State Secretary Pratt of Wisconsin presided at the evening meeting, which was prin-cipally devotional in its character. Daniel O. Shelton of New York read a paper entitled "The Association, Spirit, Aggressively Evangelistic," and Dr. John A, Broadus of this city delivered a learned address on "Bible Study." The uterence closes Monday evening.

MACKAY OBJECTS.

He Refuses to Pay Outrageous Bills

for Medical Attendance SAN FRANCISCO, May 6. A curious sequel to the attempt made a few months ago by Wesley C. Rippey to assassinate John W. Mackay has just cropped up. Mr. Mackay was attended by two physicians. Dr. J. W. Keeney and Dr. Morse. One of both of them and by months. One or both of them paid him numerous visits every day while his condition was serious. Now that Mr. Mackay has recovered the doctors have made out their bills. Dr. Kreney wants \$7,500 and Morse values his services at 85,000. Mr. Mackay has indignantly and flatly refused to pay the bills until they are scaled down to a reasonable figure.

IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

An Insurance Company Forced to Assess Its Capital Stock.

Say Francisco, May & At the meeting of the directors of the State Invest ment à Insurance company today it was agreed to levy an assessment of \$25 a share on all the 1300 shares of the company's capital stock. It is figured that \$100,000 to be raised by this method will meet all immediate liabilities and also put the company in a position to draw incollectible eastern premiums, but from all appearances the directors will have iderable trouble in collecting the

Eastern Passenger Rate Pool. Cure uso. May 6. The eastern passes ger agreement has again been perfected, to cover rates in all directions in the Louisville and Cincinnati. The agreement prohibits any form of manipula tion or commission payment after May ern territory. It is signed by Commisand seventy three lines in eastern territory are pledged to maintain in strictly.

Bishops Still Talking.

Care soo. May 6. No important busi nose was transacted at teslay's meeting of the board of bishops of the methodist episcopal church at Evanston. Both the morning and afternoon sessions were aport in discussion of various subjects. idly from his injury.

No Change in Booth.

New York, May 7 Dr. St. Clair Smith issued a builetin at 1130 last night, stating that there was no change in Edwin S. Booth's condition. Dr. St. Clair Smith remained at the Players'

J C. McMullin Dring.

New York, May 6. J. C. McMullin, vice president of the Chicago & Alton call road, was reported at midnight to be very low. His physician said he did not think Mr. McMnihn, would live twenty four hours.

Sam Jones Tabernacle Down. MERCHAN, Miss. May 6. The wind attained a velocity of forty eight miles. hour this afternoon Sam Jones' tabernacle, with a seating capacity of 6,000 people, was blown down.

New Onlease, May 6. The New Orleans Belta the great anti-lottery organ has suspended publication and transferred its subscription lists and good will to the Picasune.

Charlotte has increased the power of the nectro ight plant, and the tewn feels so big that there is talk of annex

ASK FOR A RECEIVER

The Premier Steel Works of Indianapolis

IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

Stringency of the Money Market and the Depression in Steel Compelled the Step.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6. Late this after noon Judge Brown, in the circuit court upon the petition of Charles W. Depauw, president of the company, appointed John E. McGettigan receiver of the Premier steel works. For several weeks past the affairs of the concern have been approaching this crisis. The condition of affairs, however, was carefully concealed from the public to prevent a multitude of suits being filed by creditors and preventing the appointment of a receiver. Mr. Depaus in his complaint allieges that he is one of the largest stock holders in the company and is also liable, as indorser upon their paper, to the amount of \$100,000. In the complaint the causes which are alleged to make the appointment of the receiver necessary are the stringency of the money market and the recent depression in the steel market. By reason of these facts, it is alleged, that the company has been unable to meet the demands of their creditors upon maturing paper, and certain notes, which are not specif-ically described, are said to be past due and unpaid and others which fall due in a few days, they will be unable to pay at maturity. There has already ma-tured in bills payable at banks the sum of \$25,000 which the company cannot pay. and bills for the same amount fell due today. The first evidence of the strained condition of affairs with the company was given several weeks ago when they filed in the recorder's office a mortgage upon their plant to secure the payment of 300 6 per cent gold coupon bonds for \$1,000 each. The bonds were said to have been issued for the purpose of obtaining money here with to prosecute extensive improve-ments and additions to the plant and making repairs and for the purpose of carrying on the business. The bonds were disposed of to the American Trust and Savings bank of Chicago and the Bank of Commerce in this city. The company declines to give out a state-ment of liabilities and assets, stating only that the latter are ample to meet all obligations. The plant cost over \$1,000,000 and there is fully \$250,000 worth of stock on hand.

DEPALCATING TREASURER.

O. W. Crawfis Appropriates \$24,-366,08 From Putnam County. Tolebo, Ohio, May 6. A special to the Commercial from Ottawa, Putnam

county, says: The examination of the county treasurer's and auditor's offices was completed today by James Starkey of Zanesville, sent here by the auditor of state, and Charles Evers of Napoleon. The result of their examination is of a startling nature and discloses the fact that the county has been the victim of official irregularity for a number of years. The examination extends over a period of ten years, commencing with 1883, and the discrepancies are confined to the accounts of O. W Crawlis, who was the county treasurer from 1887 to 1801. The accounts of Mr. Crawfis' predecessor and his successor, the present incumbent W. S. Lenhart, were found to be correct. In the summary of the examiners' report is found the following significent statement, which indicates the rapidity with which public funds

may disappear:
"Following is a statement of the amount of money collected by the treasurer during his four years' incumbency and not charged in his account with the First year, \$1,568.51; second year, 85,208.02; third year, 80,184.74; fourth year, \$8,142.86; liquor taxes collected after settlement. July 1801, \$361.

2; total defalcation, \$24,306.08. The bondsmen of Mr. Crawfis have engaged legal counsel and a big fight in the courts is expected. This is the sec ond defalcation in the county within the past three years, the other being the treasurer of Blanchard township, who

WHISKY CASE SETTLED.

The Hoffheimer's Pay the Tax and Recover the Goods.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6. The famous Hoffheimer whisky cases which were begun two years ago by the sensational seizure of several thousands of barrels whisky was formally settled in the United States court today. By the or der of the solicitor of the treasury the uses were dismissed on payment of the costs. The whisky seized belonged to Hoffheimer Bros. of New York. It had been imported to Bermuda where, it is alleged, it was dectored and reimported. A compromise was effected about a month ago by which the government was repaid the tax, of which it was said to have been defrauded, and the formal dismissal occurred today.

THY SPREADING RAILS

A Passenger Train Wrecked and Several Persons Seriously Injured

Descen, May 6. A serious wreck or curred on the Union Pacific road about four miles south of Boulder this even ing in which a number of persons were injured some very seriously. The rails show sere on their way to the world's

The injured are H. A. Russell Los Angeles California, seriously Charles Dalsey Boulder, Colorado, injured in ternally, Mrs. Dalsey, slightly, Miss Mamie Wilson, Boulder; A. J. Mackey, The injured were brought to the

Loson Pacific hospital in this city. PITTSBURG'S PRIDE

Alderman McHaelwarp Gets Riotousty

Drunk Despite the Blue Laws. Pressumo, May 6 Alderman Mc Harlwarp, who has a monopoly of hear ing cases brought by the Law and Order society and imposes the fines \$25 and costs for violations of the blue laws of 704, was arrested this evening and gave hall in the sum of \$500 on the charge of malfensance in office. It appears that Ann Arber's charter does not satisfy the alderman has failed to turn over the the mayor and he has called a special fines collected for violations of the Sun connecti masting to consider it, and the day law as provided by an act of 1500. a dermen object.

Suit was brought by August Smith, who had been prosecuted by Agent McClure of the Law and Order society for selling cigars and cider on Sunday and who had paid \$50 and costs. While the alderman was skirmishing for his ball he visited several gin shope, and by the time he reached a neighboring aldeman's office to give bond, he was so intoxicated that he could not stand, and in his drunken excitement fell through a window and was severely cut by the glam. He then returned to mis own office and attempted to conduct several hearings, which had been set for this evening, but was so stupid that he was unable to proceed and the cases were postponed.

EDITORS DON'T FIGHT.

The Law Prevents Memphis News-paper Men From Shooting.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May &-E. W. Car-mack and W. A. Collier, editors, who have been for several days denouncing each other in their respective papers, made desperate efforts to "meet by acci dent" and fight a doel, but through the intervention of the law were pre-vented from coming together. Col-lier had a lively tussle with a deputy sheriff, but finally succeeded in getting away from him and starting for the meeting place at Holly Springs, Carnack however, was arrested in the smoker of the train he was about to start on and conveyed to the criminal court. Collier and party returned to Memphis this evening and it is said will be arrested for resisting an officer. It is probable that another effort will be made tomorrow to bring the men to-gether. Collier was arrested and both the belligerants were placed under peace bonds in the sum of \$10,000.

Injured the Dolphin.

New York, May 6. The steamer Mississippi, which sailed this morning for London, when backing out of her pier at the foot of Twenty seventh street, North river, at 7:30 a.m., collided with with the United States ship Polphin. lying at anchor in the stream. The Dolphin had three plates stove in. The damage to the Mississippi, if any, could not be ascertained, as she immediately

CHICAGO, May 6. Herman and Hugo Bohm, exhibitors of art goods in the Vienna section of the manufactures building were arrested today on the charge of selling articles forming part of their exhibit, which had been ad mitted free of duty. Customs officers were placed in charge of their exhibit, valued at \$50,000 until the case is disposed of before Commissioner Hoyne Monday.

Railroads Under Water. LITTLE ROCK, May 6.—Nearly three inches of rain fell today at Fort Smith, and further rise in the Arkansas river is expected here on Tuesday. Reports from Arkansas City are to the effect that the Mississippi is increasing in vol-ume and is within three feet of the din ger line. Several miles of the Missouri Pacific track are under water at Varner. and no trains are running on the Valley

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 6. The freshed on the Merrimae is increasing. flow. Over 1,000 mili operatives are temporarily out of employment. The water is within a few feet of the Boston & Maine railroad bridge. If the rise continues the factories will have to close and thousands of operatives will be de-

Embezzling Teller Arrested.

prived of employment.

New Haves, Conn., May 6. Edwin T. Swift, for several years past teller in the Birmingham National bank, was brought to this city tonight by Marshal Loveridge and placed in jail. He is charged with having embozzled \$10,000. Swift is 28 years of age, and has been employed in the bank for the past twelve years.

Sax Francisco, May 6.—John N. Flood, ex-commissioner of the Donoghue Kennedy bank, charged with embez zling \$100,000 was arraigned today and pleaded not guilty. The case was set for trial May 22.

Five Tramps Killed. DAYTON, Ohio, May 6. The wrecking of a freight train on the Dayton & Mich igan railroad near Tadmer this morning caused the death of five tramps.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES. Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 8 4 Flain . 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 7 1

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At Baltimore

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New Haves, Conn., May 6. Yale defeated the University of Pennsylvania tenm by a score of 5 to 4. PRINCETON, N. J., May 6. Princeton was shut out by Harvard today. Score. Harvard, 7, Princeton, 0,

Postponed Games. LOUISVILLE, May 6. The game today was postponed on account of rain League Standing

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St Louis		- 7	- 5
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Pissonary	2	76	
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DEPEW AS A CRITIC

He Severely Scores Cleveland's Financial Policy.

CABINET LACKS FINANCIERS

The Effort to Falucate the People to toold standard is Paralyzing the Country.

he thinks of the administration's finan-

Mr. Depew, "like a baby with a locomo tive. He does not know what to do. He acts like a pedagogue and appears to be endeavoring to educate the major ity of his party, who are silver men, up to the gold standard, while in the mean time the financial standing of the coun try is going to wreck. Thousands of men have a ready become bankrupt because Mr. Cleveland has not had finan cial horse sense enough to avert the crisis. He has not in his cabinet a man who has ever been a good financier a man who has ever handled any large amounts of money and shaped a financial policy for the government.

ican civil engineer in China, near the city of Conception, and the tearing up and distribution among them by the mob of his American flag. Mr. Carlisle is an able, clever man but who ever heard of him as a sound financier, and a man capable of handling hundreds of millions of dollars as men did who were in the republican admin



Gresham and Hoke Smith are good lawyers, but they are not versed in finan cial matters, where many millions of dollars are involved.

"When specie payments were about to be resumed in 1879, the leading bankers of the country were called together and decided that the government, in order to have and preserve a sound and safe financial standing with the people of the world, should keep in the United States treasury \$100,000,000 in gold as a reserve and that amount was the sum fixed on by the government. It gave the people confidence, and they were assured that the government was financially sound. The amount was higher at times, and again down to within a few millions of the minimum, but never below it, and while the government assured the peo-pie that it was there they were satisfied

Confidence Is Gone.

But since Mr. Cleveland came into office again he has done nothing to continue that confidence, and hundreds yes, thousands of men who were about to establish new industries or add to old ones, stopped short and would take no chances of losing what they had. It would not have made so much differ ence as to the amount of gold in the treasury as long as it was understood ere was \$100,000,000 there. In stead of putting bonds on the market and doing something to restore confi-dence, Mr. Cleveland goes right along trying to educate his silver constituents, and letting the treasury and the people take care of themselves.

of government we were moving along presperously. The government was on a good, solid footing financially, industries were flourishing, and we had the of dollars into the country from other parts of the world. In spite of all that we find ourselves in the midst of a finan

Cleveland Gladdens the Hearts of a Few Faithful.

WASHINGTON, May 6. The president today appointed the following appoint metits Alexander McDonald of Vir. ginia, to be surveyor extraordinary and minister pichipstentiary of the United States to Persia. Wallace S Jones of Florida, to be consul general of United States at Rome Stephen Bon-sai of Maryland, to be secretary of lega-tion of the United States to China. To be consul general of the United States Alfred D Jones of North Carolina, at Shanghai. To be coosed of the United States James B Laney of West Vieginia at Belfast, Charles T Lyons of New York, at Zanzibar, Harvey John son of Alcorgia, at Antwerp, Benjamin J. Lenthier of Massachusetts at Sher-brooke, Harrison R. Williams of Missouri, at San Jose Costa Rica, Ralph Johnson of New York, at Fort Erie; Henry P. Dubellet of Texas, at Rheims James C Monaghan of Rhode Island, at Chemoitz, Charles H Schafer of Kansas at Vera Cruz. Postmaster Gen eral Bissell has appointed August W. Machen of Tolech Ohio nesistant super intersect of the free delivery system.

CLEVELAND APPOINTMENTS. Land Office.

to be governor of the teoritory of Ohlahoma; Charles C. Richards of Utah, to be secretary of Utah; Charles M. Bruce of Arizona, to be secretary of Arizona; Robert W. Banks of Mississippi, to be receiver of public moneys at Jackson. Mississippi; Walter W. Scott of Colorado, to be receiver of public moneys at Del Norts, Colorado, David H. Hall of Nebrasia, to be register of the land office at Eureka, Nevada; Darwin Z. Curtimo Michigan to be register of the land office at Marquette, Michigan; James W. Duncan of the Indian territory to be a special agent to make allotments of lands in severally in the Cherokee out let to seventy-one Cherokee citizens, as provided by act of congress approved March 4. 1893; John Goode of Virginia to be commissioner on the part of the United States under the treaty for a ciaims commission concluded between the United States and Chile. August 7, 1892; Robert B. Bowler of Ohio to be first comptroller of the treasury.

End of the Chortaw Trouble

today received a report from Special Agent Fasson concerning the troubles in the Choctaw nation. Agent Fasson gives a full report of his dealings with the Jones and Locke representatives.

and inchese the agreement upon which all of the forces were disbanded, which provides "that the laws and constitution

of the Chectaw nation shall be sustained and be enforced, and that all parties

Ignorant State Department.

Washington, May 6. Although San Francisco dispatches assert to the con-trary, it is said at the state depart-ment that no information has been re-

ceived there concerning the reported murder of Frank Matthewson, an Amer-

Washington, May 6.—J. H. Jenkins of Winona, Minnesota, has been awarded the contract for surveying the boundary

line between Nebraska and South Dakota. The contract price was \$11,700.

MINNIE KERR'S DEATH.

The Affair Has Caused Wild Excitement in Grand Center.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 6. The Kerr family are prostrated with grief over the death of their daughter. Minnie

Kerr. When John Kerr, her first cousin.

was paying her attention previous to leaving Grand Center, Minnie's father

a prosperous farmer, with five children, and is well thought of. The mystery of the affair is hightened by the fact that no post-mortem examination was held.

Very Sad Care.

DETROIT, Mich., May 6. Lillie Gessert, the S year old daughter of Policeman August Gessert, No. 687 Clinton

avenue, who was accidently shot last

She was sitting of the dinner table wher

her father came home from the Elm

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 6. Last Sun

day Rev. A H. Burrows, of the presby

terian church, preached a bitter anti-catholic sermon, which aroused the an-

ger of many of his parishioners. Subse

Burrows should give up his pulpit.

his own accord.

overdrafts.

adultery.

adopted resolutions intimating that Mr.

pastor, however, took time by the fore-

sek and handed in his resignation of

BAY CITY, Mich., May 6. Electric car

No. 23 jumped the track on Seventh and

Union streets, West Bay City, this even

ing, left the rails and ran into a stone horse block. Mrs. Hyacinth's baby was

badly cut about the face by broken

through a window pane and was also

badly cut. Three other persons were

Capital to Be Increased.

Lansino, Mich., May 6. The directors of the Ingham County Savings bank

have decided to increase their capital

by at least \$50,000. There is reason to

believe that they will accomplish this.

The bank commissioner also thought

they would be successful in the attempt.

Unlike the Central Michigan bank, they

Discharged and Rearrested.

formerly of this city, came up for tria

in the circuit court this afternoon, and

he was acquitted, but was immediately

rearrested on a new warrant, charging

the same offense. It is understood that

he will be arrested also on a charge of

Will finn Full Blast.

IRONWOOD, Mich., May 6. Superie

tendent Day received instructions today

to push operations at the Metropolitan

Iron company's mines in this city. The company's mines. Norrie, East Norrie and Palet, which have been running

half time for some time, will start with full force Monday. The Norrie men ex-

MIDLAND, Mich., May 6. The Mid-

land Transeny railroad bridge gave way yesterday. A train of logs was crossing

when it went down. One car got over

safely, but four fell thirty feet into the

river, while another car remained on the

other side of the bridge. No one was

Broke His Neck.

Shephard tied a strap halter over a rafter, attached a clothes line to the

strap around his neck, mounted a short labler and jumped off, breaking his

neck. This was in a described camp near

Rome's New Postmaster.

Washington, May & Charles Rev.

Thompson station.

wee county, Michigan.

East Tawas, Mich., May 6 - Christian

pert to eclipse last year's output.

Ionia, Mich., May 6.-A. W. Arm

do not carry any re-discounted paper of

also hurt, none seriously, however,

WASHINGTON, May 6. Secretary Smith

NEW YORK, May 6, Dr. Chauncey M.

Depew found time yesterday to pay his respects to the president and tell what Mr. Cleveland appears to me, said

When Mr. Cleveland took the reins world's fair in prospect, with the belief that it would bring hundreds of millions cial crisis that is making haves with everything. But the people wanted a change in the government, and they

NEW DIPLOMATS.

D. Z. Curtiss Will Run the Marquette

IT'S A GOOD THING

DESPITE NINTH WARD KICKS

Memorial Day Will Be Colob

The board of education held a windy session last night over the training school problem. Nearly all the trustees took part in the debute. Even President Fisher could not forbear coming down from his throne to express his ideas on the subject. After an hour's debate it was found that they were all talking on the same side of the question, and the training school will be continued another

dent Fisher read the law relative to the election of a superintendent. On motion of Trustee Locher, the board was about to proceed to build when Trustee Lef. fingwell moved a suspension of the rules, and the secretary east the ballot of the entire b and for W. W. Chalmers. It

was unanimously carried. A communication from the G. A. R. poets of this city asked that the flag staffs purchased for the purpose of erecting them on the echool houses of the city be erected so that the national colors may be run up on them on May

29. Memorial day.
A committee from the Grand Army of the Republic posts, headed by Dr. J. B. Griswold, was present. Dr. Griswold spoke for the committee and urged the spoke for the committee and urged the board to act in accordance with the wish expressed in the petition. He ad-vocated the setting saids a portion of the day preceding Memorial day for ex-ercises suitable for the occasion to teaching the pupils lessons of patriot-ism. Trustees Houseman, Felker, Wag per and Superintendent Chalmers spoke in favor of the matter. It was referred to the committee on schools and the suwith the Grand Army of the Republic people in providing a suitable program for May 20. William Widdicomb agreed to furnish a flag for one of the unpro-vided buildings. icaving Grand Center, Minnie's father informed her that the love affair must come to an end. Minnie left home, shortly after John, against the carnest protest of her parents, who finally got out of patience with her. Mr. Kerr says that he felt worse when the girl left his roof than when her remains were brought back to him. Mr. Kerr is a prospergus farmer with five children

Committee Could Not Agree Committee Could Not Agree.

The committee on schools reported that it had thoroughly examined the subject of the training school and was unable to make any recommendation regarding whether or not the school should be continued. The committee recommended that the matter be referred to the whole board. The report was accepted and placed on file.

Trustee Husted moved that the training school be continued for another year. After considerable discussion Trustee Blandford said be heard many complaints against the training school

complaints against the training school that it should be removed from the

Trustee Husted spoke in favor of the school, and said he did not object to the wood avenue station and caught up his baby boy in his arms. As he did so his revolver pulled out of his pocket, struck the floor and was discharged, the bullet school and would not object to it being placed in his ward. Trustee Andrus differed from her colentering the little girl's leg above the league. She favored the school, and said from what she had learned she was satisfied that the majority of patrons of the public schools were satisfied with

ninth ward.

the training school. Trustee Andrus moved an amendment that if the school is continued that it be transferred to some other building outside of the ninth ward. Trustee Stein stated that he would like to have the persons who petitioned for the abelish-ing of the school he said but twenty had visited the school, so the objections were simply matter of conjecture and

The trustees spent an bour in ele-quent debate on the subject, and at last lecided that the school should be continued. An attempt on the part of Trustee Stevens to have the salaries in the training school fixed at the present figure for the next year was voted down.

Other Committee Reports The committee on text books reported a list of text books, which was laid or the table for one month.

The committee on library reported the ompletion of the library catalogue. Placed on file. The committee on library reported a list of 196 books for the library. Tabled

for one month. The committee on wave and means reported that it had examined into the egal power of the board to appropriate money for the purpose of binding and mounting the school exhibit at the world sfair and found that the board had no right to make the appropriation. strong, charged with embezzling \$300 from the Hammell Cigar company.

The committee aim reported the not tiement of the affairs and division of the property of district No. 6 of Grand Rapids township between the district and the city. The report was adopted Financial Statement.

The secretary reported the conditions of the various funds May I as follows: DANGET SYN.

Treasurer's scenent.	#190.414 (b)
Reporter.	PRR 21
	1.756 65
High school building	19.454. NO.
Total	\$294,151 dis
CRE	INT.
Contingent	30 16
Fnel	5.577 72
Secretary's salary	210 ftc
Superintendent of count	rection 25 %
Printing and advertising	
Janifor's wages	6,000 19
Sauranen	570 04
	2509 55
	330 K
Building fund	
Treebere salaries	
Water tax	
Bonds and interest.	
Grade and sewers	1,929 54
In prevenuent of ground	
Heating apparette	
Selpton tilten	
Gilbert front	292 M
Total	254,711 tel
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mended that the averetary advertise for of coke and 17h cords of pine slabs, to be delivered at the school buildings.

DEPENDS CITY WATER.

Public Works Respetary Mays Histor Water is Good.

The committee on apprice recor

noids was today appointed to succeed Raigh Taylor resigned at Rome Lena Secretary Twamley of the board of public works one asked if the new spring auter husiness is making any apprecia the toright made the following appoint Welstenholms an old German, kicked water works. Within C. Renfo of Okishoma, by a horse two lave ago, died last night, pump as much water in three hours as